A Bare Bohomian's Lecture-Notes of Musie and Drama Society-Finance and Other Matters.

dence of the Richmond Dispatch) NEW YORK, May 15, 1886.

New York is a city of large expenditures. Everything is done on an extravagant scale; but if we are lavish with our money in our style of living and amusements, so are we in our charities. For charity's sweet sake all the purses unlock, and each seems bound to contribute something. The greatest social event of the week was the entertainment given in Delmonico's ball-room for the benefit of the Home for Befriending Young Girls and Children. This is a Catholic institution; was founded by Monseigneur Preston, and was a favorite charity of the late Cardinal McCloskey. But at the call of charity Protestants and Catholics alike responded. The lady patronesses were Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Mrs. Dr. Em-mett, Mrs. George V. Hercker, Mrs. Van Breugh Livingston, with promi-nent French families in the Couderts, Gilberts, Del Montes, Mrs. Jules Reynal, and Mrs. Hugo Fritsch.

The singers all gave their services. some of them being prominent ama-teurs. Mr. Delmonico kindly gave the use of the ball-room; Messrs. Tiffany & Co. donated the tickets and programmes, while Mr. Hanft, the florist, ecorated the room at his own expense.

The apartment was crowded with a most fashionable audience in full dress. The first number on the programme was a quartette of four ladies, two at each piano, the use of the two pianos being the donation of the Steinway Company. The four pianists were Mrs. Seward, Miss Darrecott, Mrs. Perkins, and Miss Gale. They all wore white satin toilets with white lace overdresses. Then came a solo from "Le Pro-

phete," sung by Mrs. Florence Rice-Knox, who never looked more beauti-Her appearance was the signal of much applause. Her costume was a combination of white satin and Valenciennes lace; a crape lisse tucker was drawn together with narrow white ribbon, while bunches of the same adorned the shoulder. In her dark hair flashed a diamond arrow, while on her neck was a large diamond star of great brilliancy, and above a cardinal velvet ribbon tied around her throat. She were long white kid gloves, wrinkled all the way, extending above the elbow. Around the neck of the dress, just below the tucker, were several diamond ornaments at intervals, prominent among which was a large cat's eye, surrounded by diamonds. A corsage bouquet, Jacqueminot roses, and white satin slippers completed this beautiful costume, which was a fitting adjunct to Mrs. Knox's brilliant style

Later in the evening Mrs. Knox sang a waltz song, which gained great ap-plause, and, netwithstanding the length of the programme, she was obliged to respond to an encore with a charming English song. A pleasing incident was the presentation of a bouquet of roses by one of the lady patronesses to Mrs.

MRS. POTTER, AGAIN.

Mys. James Brown Potter was the next on the programme, with a recitation. When she reached the small platform erected for those taking part the audience broke into great applause. amounting to an ovation, and it was several minutes before Mrs. Potter ould proceed. This was her first anpearance in public since her visit to extended an unusually hearty welcome. Mrs. Potter were a long train dress of black ribbed velvet, low neck, with Times. Howard explained why it apseams of the sleeves were left open, but were caught together by two superb diamond ornaments. She were her hair in a loose coil at the back, in which was placed another diame ornament. Mrs. Potter recited Charles | in disguise. This was enough for Joe. Kingsley's "Loraine, Loraine, Loree," "Kentucky Belle," and a poem called round travelling cap after leaving "Two Shadows," in which she was Springfield, and Joe's vivid imagination particularly coy and attractive, displaying much comedy, while in the earlier poems she moved many persons to tears. Mrs. Potter was obliged to come forward and bow her acknowledg. ments several times after each recita-

Miss Howard sang beautifully, her singing being greatly applauded. She wore a most unique costume of gray tulle, trimmed with velvet the same eclor, and scarlet roses, very becoming to her dark hair. Mrs. Ward, in a pink silk, sang in a trio, composed of herself, Miss Howard, and Mr. Coxe Of course, Mr. Donald De V. Gra-

ham, the handsome young Englishman with his delightful tenor voice, gained instant recognition, and he was obliged to yield to the demands of those present d sing several times. His best, if there was any best where all was so attractive, was a waltz song, which he gave very effectively. Mr. Graham has been a great social success, having brought letters of introduction to Mrs. Aster, Mrs. Belmont, and other ladies of society. This was the last opportunity to hear him sing, as he returns soon to England.

Mr. Michael Banner last, but far from least, is a most wonderful violin-player. He is quite young, and looks the musician. He fairly makes the violin speak He was applauded again and again, the audience seeming never to have enough of the charming music. The affair was a great success, netting a large sum for

the charity. Prominent among the audience was Mr. Addison Cammack and his bride, who is really a beautiful girl-tall, with light-brown hair; her figure is very good. She wore a black silk toilet combined with cardinal. Mr. Strayvesant Fish, son of ex-Secretary Hamilton Fish, was present; also, ex-Lieutenant-Governor Dorsheimer; Mr. Eugene Kelly, the prominent banker; and many others well known in New York

YOUNG JOE HOWARD AS A LECTURER One of the events of the week has been the appearance of Mr. Joseph Howard, Jr., as a lecturer. He appeared at Wallack's Theatre and spoke aid of the cemetery fund of the Press Clob. The lecture netted over \$3,500. A high deak was borrowed expressly or Mr. Howard's use, for he is near sighted. As he appeared at the desk arrayed in a modest dress suit, with eyeglasses on his nose, he was greeted with a wave of hearty applause. I have known Howard nearly thirty years. A more active and versatile reporter never breathed. His adventures, accurately detailed, would make volumes as entertaining as either the memoirs of farmoutel or the escapades of Faublas. No reporter nor correspondent in America has coined as much money by persistent quill-driving, and certainly ce has squandered it more readily late years he has kept a memoraneum book, giving the date and amount of his receipts, but not of his disburse-ments. This book shows that for the

ran up to \$28,000. When editor and proprietor of the Star, in the palmy days of Tweed, his net income at times was over \$100,000 a year. Of these vast amounts he has saved not a cent. He does not own even a roof to cover his head. A natural Sybarite, his purse is always open to charitable appeals. Reckless and rollicking, witty and cynical, how he would have shone at the Court of Charles II.! Convulsing man of the world with Convulsing men of the world with laughter by his jeu d'esprits, and shocking men too good for this world by his mental chie and intellectual abandon, he pursues his erratic course in the literary firmament like a six-tailed comet in celestial skies. No journal-ist has ever known more men, and no men have ever known just such a journalist. He counts among his fri Beecher and Bob Ingersoll, and he would have been a boon companion for either Dean Swift or George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham. A Bohemian among Bohemians, no man was better calculated to lecture for the decora-tion of the graves of Bohemians.

THE LECTURE.

The lecture was a revelation in more senses than one. First, in the audience. Rare indeed is the man who can attract such men as Roscoe Conkling, Harry Hill, Robert B. Roosevelt, Nick Langdon, George Jones, Edward Pay-son Weston, the wicked Senator Gibbs, the poets Geoghegan and McDermott, Bryan G. McSwyny, Billy Edwards, William J. Florence, Charles H. Cum-mings, Lester Wallack, Billy Tracy, Simeon B. Chittenden, Fred May, Billy McGlory, and scores of the brightest reporters and editors from this and other cities, and have them unanimously call out, "Go on! Go on!" after an hour's talk. Howard talked two hours, and at no time was he wearisome. With perfect aplomb he rattled away like an intellectual locomotive, stopping occasionally to take water. A more rapid talker and at the same time a more distinct enunciator is rarely heard. It would have required a stenographer with marvellous skill to have followed him. At first his audience was on the qui vive for something witty. He saw this, and chided it for laughing at what was not intended for wit. Gradually he won its interest, and then flooded it with a fund of rendered historical reminiscences doubly captivating by the fire-flies of his imagination. To journalists his memories were especially delightful. he told them the truth about old ones. A REPORTER CHECKMATED.

For instance, the old story about the telegraphing of the Book of Genesis. Everybody had heard it, but nobody had heard it aright. Joe said that it occurred at Nisgara Falls while the Prince of Wales was making the tour of Canada. A Herald reporter and Howard, who was the Times correspondent, had clubbed together and secured the wire. Toward midnight Editor House, of the Tribune, came in with a ream o manuscript. It was evident that he had something exclusive. To use Howard's words: "We could not find ut what it was, but we could make it useless to him until we could ascer-tain. So I began to telegraph on-not the Book of Genesis, but the genealogy of our Saviour. Just fancy the astor ishment of the night editors at the other end of the line when they read hat Aram begat Aminidab, and Zorobabel begat Abind, and so on."

The facts concerning another memtable historical event were also made manifest. When Abraham Lincoln was on the way to Washington to be inaugurated President, it was reported that at Harrisburg he left the special train and went through Baltimore disguised in a Scotch can and cloak. Harper's ashington, and her admirers here Weekly printed a caricature of Lincoln in this Gaelic attire, drawn by Thomas Nast. The story first appeared in the After leaving Harrisburg Detectheir car and told them that Lincoln, owing to threatened manifestations in Baltimore, had gone on to Washington immediately transformed it into a Scotch cap and cloak.

A WAR INCIDENT. One stery of Charles A. Dana is worth repeating: The incident occurred while Dana was managing editor of the ribune. Howard was officiating as war correspondent. A great battle had been fought, and Joe was telegraphing a desciption of it. He began with an xordium, "To God be all the glory Mine eyes have seen the work of the Lord, and the cause of the righteons has riumphed," with more of same sort, collowed by the words, "The Army of he Potomac is triumphant. We have von a great victory." A day or two fterward he received a letter someing like the following:

Hereafter, in sending your reports, plea secify the number of the hymn and sa-degraph expenses. Charles A. Dana. No pen can do justice to Howard's ppearance. He were the baggy doekin trousers that have lately come in ashion. His baid head glistened, in-ensified his likeness to Shakspeare, and his gray French moustache and goatee recalled old-time pictures of Moliere. His lecture was apparently he first of a series, for at no time did he come within a decade of the journalsm of the present day. Nor did he efer to his personal war experiences, when, as he himself expresses it, he garrisoned Fort Lafayette for months, nd has never dreamed of applying for pension."

Altogether it was a remarkable lecure, delivered in a remarkable style to remarkable audience, with remarkale personality, and with more re-

markable results.

"A NEW OPERA." Since I last wrote to you a new comic opera has been turned out here. It is new only in name—"Erminie." In every other respect it is as much like its predecessor as two peas in a pod are like each other.

A remarkable incident occurred on Monday night at the Casino, when this opera was produced to an unusually large and intelligent audience. It is be custom now to introduce into all bese entertainments what are called topical songs-that is, senseless rhymes with local allusions. On this occasion one of the actors had the ill grace to sing a verse about the President's expected marriage. It was cheap, impertinent, and vulgar, and the audience would not have it. They hissed furious-

y. This was an astonishing exhibition good taste on the part of the public, and the actor to redeem himself sang a verse no less vulgar about Mrs. Brown Potter, a lady in private life. This made matters worse, and a perfect storm of hisses broke out. I never saw a singer so nonplussed, but the rebuke was a proper and a timely one. There are some private matters that do

not belong to the stage. MERIT GETS NO REWARD. In no department of the drama is this receipts, but not of his disbursethere any activity save in this of flipthere are any activity save

outlook. Nothing serious or worthy. When such artists as Mrs. Bowers and Selina Felter go barnsteeming and play makeshift rôlee you can see how little demand there is for genuine drama.

An ambitious, intelligent actress with self-respect and a love for her calling finds herself looking out for pupils, while the pink-and-white beauties with neither brains nor discretion take off the popular prizes. I saw a woman on Fifth avenue on Sunday in her landau who four years ago was feeding pigs in Ohio. She is a "stellar queen" now, and she wears Worth's dresses. If and she wears Worth's dresses. If you were to ask me what she had ever done I might tell you, but the editor would scratch it out.

THE WEEK IN WALL STREET. During the beginning of the week Wall street business grew more dull than usual on account of its votaries' interest being absorbed by the death of the German broker by the name of Charles F. Woerishoffer. A Stock-Exchange committee was appointed to write a eulogy of the decease large number of members of the Board attended the funeral, and altogether, during the first three days of the week there was nothing but talk about Woerishoffer to be heard in Wall street. And the man was one who certainly deserved to be talked about, A very queer personality was this slim, nervous, German-student looking individual. He came to this country a

little over twenty years ago from a vil-lage near Frankfürt, Germany, with a patch on his breeches, a few thalers in his pocket, and, as a newspaper expressed it the other day, "in consignment" to the firm of Rutten & Bonn. Atthough the son of an humble postoffice clerk or postman, he had, how-ever, acquired some knowledge of the French and English languages and of book-keeping during his service as a boy, and subsequently as a clerk in ome banking-houses in Germany and France. The firm of Rutten & Bonn gave him a fair start in New York, and some eight years later, when I first knew him later, here, he had, after having changed his business connections several times, become a member of the Stock Exchange and established a firm of his own. It was about that time that he married a Miss Uhl, a stepdaughter of Oswald Ottendoffer, editor of the New York Staats Zeitung. This made him, of course, solid with the colony of German bankers in America and led subsequently to important connections with the German banking-houses in Europe. Woerishoffer showed such an ability, shrewdness, and discretion in his actions that in five or six years he had an almost unlimited credit in his own country. That was the princi-pal basis of his subsequent success, for when he started as a speculator on a large scale he had the command of an almost unlimited amount of money. The moment he could show a million or so of dollars to the Germans they would give him two or three. At that time it was not a difficult thing to get some speculation money in New York. He came in con-tact at Delmonico's with a set of very ich men who liked good dinners, friendly game of poker, and a jolly time generally. Woerishoffer was not deprived of mother wit, was a reckless gambler by nature, was always ready to join a jovial dinner party, and soon formed very useful social relations. Some of his new American friends

could not pronounce his name at that time, and for some reason or another gave him the commonplace French name of Durand; but very little later on they not only found out how o pronounce it, but how to spell it on he checks they were writing out for im. Prominent among this set of men were old Lorenzo Delmonico, head of he great firm; his brother Siro, their acphew Charles, the wealthy iron-founder Jordan L. Mott, ex-Congressman Edwin Einstein, the head of the sleeves of black lace, on which were peared. He had been detailed by well-known banking and broking firm of Henry J. Raymond to accompany Lin-coln. After leaving Harrisburg Detec-merchant of the name of Scheftell, and tive Byrnes locked the reporters in a few men of this stamp. Thus, when Woerishoffer started his Denver and Rio Grande scheme, each of these men subscribed from \$100,000 spondents what he could achieve here. He wanted all these men at that time and he gave them a chance to make plenty of money; but subsequently he

m disguise. This was enough for Joe. \$300,000, and gave him ample The President-elect had worn a little chance to show his German correput them in the Mexican National, the West Shore, the St. Louis and Texas, the North-River Construction, Colorado Cosl-and-Iron Company, and a few other concerns, all of which went ultimately into bankruptcy, and took out of the pockets of those men all and more than they could possibly have made in the Denver and Rio Grande. He had also at his command the fortunes of both his father and mother-inlaw, the latter of whom was particular larly rich, being the actual owner of be Staats Zeitung, in addition to a good deal of real estate and ready cash

For sportsmen much more interest ng than the death of Mr. Woerishoffer nd the condition of Wall-street affairs is the prospect of pool-selling and beting during the coming season. People ock down to Sheepshead Bay, Jerome l'ark, and Monmouth Park with the expectation of being able to risk a little money on races and thus have an interest in the proceedings. But a lot of fools are striking about the immorality of betting without for a moment consid ceing where their views will lead to. If betting is killed in New York racing will also be killed. If racing is killed, any improvement in our breed of horses will be killed, for no one can afford to breed or import fine horses for fun. France, Germany, and of course, England, the mother of fine horses, have made racing a national affair, encourage it in every possible way, knowing what a boon a grand breed of horses is to a country. In New York, hewever, our vensi legislators and executive officers In New York, hewever, our think otherwise, and, except there be a sufficient "boodle" put up, refuse to allow betting, which is an absolutely necessary adjunct to racing. Unfortunately the jockey clubs were very stingy and refuse to meet the demands of the lawmakers, and the question now arises wether there will be any racing near New York or not. If the boodle-men have their way America will no longer have the pleasure of seeing an Iroquois win the English Derby or St. Leger, or a Foxball carry off the Grand Prix of Paris, the Cambridgeshire, and the

Csarewitch. Although racing has for the moment got a black eye, an American has dis-tinguished himself mightily abroad in sporting circles-Mr. Edgar Murphy, a on of the ex-collector of the port of New York, Thomas Murpby, the man who gave ex-President Arthur his first political start. The young Murphy has ust returned from Nice bearing with him countless prizes for his prowess at pigeon-shooting. After besting most of the best shots in Europe he finished the season by killing forty-two consecutive birds, the biggest score ever made. A great many Americans were made verry happy, for at one time as much as sixty-five to

his yacht the Namouna. The Comte de Paris and all the other royalties collected at Nice did their very best to entertain Mr. Murphy, and of course through him honor his country. The Prince of Wales and Mr. Bennett seem to have had a royal time, both at Nice and in Paris, going with masks on to opera balls, but as far as the fair sex was concerned the editor of the Herald was apparently anxious to keep a back seat.

Judge of the United States Supremi Court, to be Married in Jame. Mr. Stanley Matthews, of the final court of appeal in the United States, will marry in June, a widow lady of

New York city.

Justice Matthews was nominated by President Hayes, but his nomination was not acted on, and he was renomi-nated by President Garfield. His apon the 12th of May, 1881.

He was born at Cincinnati, Ohio, July 21, 1824. Educated at Woodward High School and Kenyon College, he was graduated from this institution of learning in 1840. He read law, was admitted to the bar, and opened an office at Cincinnati. His first office was that of Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Hamilton county, which he resigned on the 1st of January, 1853. In the same year he was elected to the State Senate. He acted as United States district attorney the Southern district of Ohio from 1858 to March, 1861, when he resigned the office to enter the army. In June of that year he was commissioned lieutenant-colonel of the Twentythird Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and colonel of the Fifty-first Ohio Volunteer



Infantry the next November. In April, 1863, he was appointed a judge of the Superior Court of Cincinnati. He resigned this office in July, 1868. His name appeared as a Presidential elector on the Lincoln and Johnson ticket of The work of laying bare the great 1864, and on that of Grant and Colfax buried Mecca, or holy city of the Tolin 1868. He was defeated in running for membership in the House of Rep resentatives at Washington in 1876, but in March, 1877, was elected to the Senate of the United States, and served from October 15, 1877, to March 3, Sherman, who had resigned.

Justice Stanley's betrothed is a Mrs. Theaker, widow of ex-Patent-Commisceremony.

Here and There. According to careful statistics there were 38,141 Christians in Japan on the 31st of December last.

A Japanese native paper reports the that it will yield 400,000 tons annually.

Professor Huxley is credited with the trenchant if somewhat peculiar opinion that " Government, by average opinion, is merely a circuitous method of going to the devil."

New Hampshire must be a very healthy State, since among deaths re-corded recently were those of 100 per-

for Monday as "wash-day." There are 5,000,000 Indians in Mexi-

co, being about 35 per cent. of the popu-

lation. They speak thirty-five idioms and sixty-nine dialects, and are nearly all gressly ignorant, living a wild, halfsavage life in the country districts. The California poppy, a beautiful yellow flower which grows profusely on the hills near Napa, Cal., has been

found to centain a large percentage of opium. The Chinese steep these flowers, and produce a sleeping draught. A lake has recently been discovered

at the head of Onion creek, Washington Territory, about thirty-five miles north of Colville. It is two miles long by one and a half broad, and is well stocked with a fine variety of trout.

The officials of Rossville, Kansas, are certainly representatives of the "Young American" party, for the mayor is but twenty-three years old, the police judge twenty-seven, the principal of the public schools twentyfive, and the postmaster twenty-two. Sheriff Collingwood, of Providence, R. I., recently included in his accounts a charge for travelling 577 miles in one day. An exchange remarks: He must certainly have gone out of bounds considerably, for it would be difficult to

> [For the Dispatch.] OAKWOOD.

avoid going all over little Rhody to

make up that distance.

Come forth, fair daughters of the South On this memorial-day; Let bless jugs fall from every mouth On those who were the gray. Muffle not thy drum, oh, drummer boy On this memorial day, For every heart should swell with joy As we honor the southern gray.

The babbling brook, as it rolls along On this memorial-day— We hear it singing the same sad some To those who were the gray.

The violet in its mossy bed On this memorial-day— Wafts sweet odors o'er the dead And those who were the gray. Clearly rings the bugle's note

On this memorial-day,
While anthems rive from every throaIn honor of the southern gray. Slowly waves the verdant grass On this memorial-day, And dew-drops sparkle as we pass Around the conquered gray.

The rose that bends o'er youder grave On this memorial day Stands as a sentinel watching the brave Guarding the southern gray.

Weeping, the mother sheds a tear On this memorial-day Over the boy she loved so dear Who died defending the gray The sun sinks slowly in the west On this memorial-day. And leaves the warrior calmly to res Wrep't in the southern gray.

Peace to thy ashes, oh, soldier brave, On this memorial-day, For we only return unto Him who gav? The beices that were the gray, J. WHEN W.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY. les from Various Branches in Va

The various labor unions of New York city are estimated to comprise an aggregate membership of 130,000.

A good and chesp method of pre-serving wrought iron from rust after milling is to first dip the article in hot sods-water, to cleanse from oil, then in

hot lime-water, and dry. The formal steps for the dissolution of the European steel-rail syndicate have been definitely taken. The makers of Germany are taking the lead in thrusting down prices, and war to the knife is looked for.

Sunflowers are used in Wyoming Territory for fuel. The stalks when dry are as hard as maplewood and make a hot fire, and the seed-heads with the seeds in are said to burn better than the best hard coal. An acre of sunflowers will furnish fuel for one stove a year. A railway is to be built up Mount

Pilatus. and future visitors to that Alpine height will undergo few of the hardships that taxed their predecessors. The line will start from Alpnach and rise to an altitude of 7,000 feet. It will be less than three miles long, and will include a viaduct over the bach, and four tunnels. The cars will be raised by cables and stationary engines. The famous South Metrope

tion gas-holder of London, 214 feet in diameter, over 150 feet high, and 5,500,000 cubic feet capacity, long held its position as the largest in the world. It has now been eclipsed by a pair of holders erected at the Birmingham (Eng.) corporation gas-works. Each of these is contained in a tank 240 feet in diameter, is said to be 150 feet high, and to hold 6,400,000 cubic feet.

The exports of machinery from Germany have been falling off during the last two years. In the first ten months of last year locomotives were exported to the extent of 5,747 tons, as compared with 8,497 tons and 10,880 tons in the corresponding periods of 1884 and 1883 respectively. Other machinery was exported to the aggregate weight of 55,-033 tons in the ten months of last year, as compared with 60,814 tons in corresponding period of 1884, and 63,946 tons in the corresponding period of 1883.

Walls laid up of good, hard-burned bricks, in mortar composed of good lime and sharp sand, will resist a pressure of 150 pounds per square inch, or 216,000 pounds per square foot, at which figures it would require 1,600 feet high of 12-inch wall to crush the bottom courses, allowing 135 pounds as the weight of each cubic foot. Walls laid up in same quality of brick and mortar, with one third Port-land cement added, will resist 2,500 pounds per square inch, or pounds per square foot, which would require a height of wall of 2,700 feet to crush the bottom bricks.

tecs, at San Juan Teotihuacan, is soon to commence in dead earnest, under the direction of the enthusiastic archaeologist Leopold Batres, the government inspector and collector of antiquities. Careful sketches of the present condi-1879, completing the term of John tion of the historical spot drawn by Mr. Becceril, of the School of Mines are on exhibition at Pellandini's art President Diaz finally refused sioner Theaker, of Ohio. The wedding to allow the troops to engage in is to occur on the 23d of June, in New the work of excavation, presumably York. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews will because the soldiers may be needed sail for Europe immediately after the for the work of the drainage of the valley, but arrangements have been made to hire 300 peons (laborers) to do the work. Mr. Batres says that in about twenty days the spades will be flying lively, and that within three months' time he expects to lay bare the great Pyramid of the Moon. He still insists discovery of coal on one of the islands that a great city lies under those and of the Rin Kin group, and estimates stretches, above which the pyramids laid from the track of the Vers Cruz railway for the transportation of material and men to the scene of the interest

ing operations. SKIN, SCALP,

New Hampshire must be a very healthy State, since among deaths recorded recently were those of 100 persons whose ages ranged between eighty and one hundred years.

In Birmingham, Eng., the free scientific lectures on Mondays have become so universally popular that by common consent Tuesday has been substituted for Monday as "wash-day."

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MES, ISAAC PHELPS.

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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS USED as a tonic in the family of Mr. P. I. Athinson, 219 west Marshall street, Elemond, Va., so greatly benefited them that they recommend it as the best household

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING SEATLY DONE SPATCHPHINTING-BOURA

The traffic in whisky and malt lique receiving more attention than at any in the history of the country. Public ment declares item evil. Claimed by The traffic in whisky and malt liquous is receiving more attention than at any time in the history of the country. Public sentiment declares item evil. Claimed by some as a necessary evil, laws and opinion both hedge it around with barriers. Evil as it is, the manufacture and sale of liquors has many apologists for its existence. Dating their arguments from Noah's day they reach the present time with the old wornout statements of capital invested and labor employed which otherwise must remain idle. The fallacy of this argument is evident to the least thoughtful. In a country as large as ours, with only a fraction of its territory developed, capital and labor will not want for employment in useful channels, for many generations. We need not speak of the evils which follow the use of alcohol, in any form. This community acknowledge them, and in most communities the tendency is to control and narrow its influence. Heform has made a great stride in the past few years, and the sentiment of the community, aided by legislation, has reduced the temptations of intemperance greatly Weak, worn and weary in body and mind, the sufferer to whom is given a medicine containing whisky, is in just the condition to receive the greatest present ill effects and to encourage an aspectite that condition to receive the greatest present ill effects and to encourage an appetite that may prove his ruin. The prescription by ical men and the use by their patients.

of remedies containing tonic properties and stimulating ingredients prepared without whisky, aid reform. The one Iron preparation accepted by the people and endorsed by physicians as filling their prescription, is Brown's Iron Bitters. It is not a beverage, is not sold in bar-rooms or by the glass. It is Brown's Iron Bitters. It is not a beverage, is not sold in bar-rooms or by the glass. It contains no whisky, but is a pure temperance medicine. It purifies and enriches the blood, gives strength and tone to the overworked or worn-out system, calms the debilitated nerves, rests the weary brain and gives health to the sufferer, without the after effects which result from the use of whisky or malt liquors used for their stimulating properties. It is worthy of note that the most delicate person can take Brown's Iron Bitters without producing nausea or other evil effects, and it is the only Iron medicine that will not injure or dis-Iron medicine that will not injure or dis-color the teeth, cause headache or consti-pation. One of the fallacies of our people is, that malaria can only be cured by the use of quinine and whisky. In chills and fevers, spring fevers, bilious fever, in fact in al malarial fevers, better and more perma nent results are obtained by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. It leaves no unsatis factory effects to plague the patient, and creates and encourages no abnormal apwe claim that Brown's Iron Bitters is

factor in the temperance movement. It aids by its beneficial action, and will assist

aids by its beneficial action, and will assist the intemperate in their desire to reform, by giving tone and strength to the disturbed and poisoned Stomach. When the blood, which is the source of life and health, becomes weak, watery and impure, it causes many diseases bearing many names. Chief among these are the stomach, liver and kidney troubles. However they are called they belong to the same family. The action of Brown's Iron Bitters in removing the impurities and enriching the blood will cure these diseases. It promotes direction and cure diseases. It promotes digestion and cure the dyspeptic, drives away the bile, and starts into healthy action all the channels of the liver through which the blood must flow to be purified. Rheumatism which tortures the body and neuralgia which afflicts both body and mind are directly to impoverished condition of the Brown's Iron Bitters calms th nerves and strengthens the body while its prompt action in changing the condition of the blood relieves torture and cures the of the blood relieves torture and cures the disease. It is left to your option whether you will suffer or procure a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters (which costs but a dollar) and be cured. A word here to the purchasers: There are people base enough to trille with suffering. Some have attempted to imitate this medicine. Don't be deceived. They urge you to buy a bottle that appears like Brown's Iron Ritters. The contents are not the same. The skill of its combination and the quality of its ingredients prevent its imitation. The genredients prevent its imitation. The gen trade mark and ere lines printed on the wrapper * Sold every-where. Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

DISSOLUTIONS & PARTNERSHIPS. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-In SHIP.—The partnership heretofore ex-isting between the undersigned, under the name and style of CHARLES HAASE & CO., and which was conducted at No. 624 east Broad street, has this day expired by east Broad street, has this day expired by imitation. CHARLES HAASE takes all the assets of

the late firm and assumes all its liabilitie C. HAASE, HERMAN WALLERSTEIN, HICHMOND, VA., May 7, 1886.

REFEREING TO THE ABOVE I have purchased the interest of HER-N and Joseph Wallerstein in the firm AN and Joseph W Alless lais in the hird of Charles Hasse & Co., and shall continue he MANUFACTURE OF FUR GOODS at he old stand, where I will be pleased to see my friends and customers, my 15-91 CHARLES HAASE.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS GAVE D immediate relief to Mrs. Virginia For-rester, 723 north Third street, Richmond, Va., when sattlering from weakness and general debility. She recommends it.

UNDERTAKERS.

A. ATKINSON, No. 20

• Governor street, the oldest
Undertaker in the city, keeps coostantly
on hand all styles of CASKETS and OUFFINS, which will be furnished very cheap.
Country orders promptly attended to.
my 12-eodsm

CORNER FIRST AND EROAD STREETS.

FURNISHING UNDERTAKER.

FURNISHING UNDERTAKER.

Everything first-class in this line and at ceasonable rates. Telegraphic orders given prompt attention. Telephone No. 371.

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L. FURNISHING UNDER

1506 EAST MAIN STREET (under St. Charles
BURIAL CASES, SHROUDS, and FUSERAL CONVEYANCES furnished at all
bours. Telegraph orders attended to day or high Telephone No. 448. mh 14-80. WAF

T. CHRISTIAN,
FURNISHING
UNDERTAKER,
NO. 1215 EAST BROAD STREET,
RICHMOND, VA.
Telephones Office, No. 68.
Orders promptly executed. Prices moderate.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS RE-

D LIEVED Mrs. Theress J. Glenn. 1520 west Cary street, Richmond, Va., from euralgia and Weakness, and she ad-ises all so troubled to use the same rem-edy.

TOHN BOWERS, No. 7 IRON BLOCK, GOVERNOR STREET.

I have just received a large stock of pining-Room and Nursery Refrigerators, sinte Mantels and Fronts and Grates, Iron Vascs for Gardens and Cemeteries.

my 12-1m

GEORGE P. STACY, 1205 AND 1207 MAIN STREET-Steam Flevators. Full line of CHAMBER and PUNING SUITS. PARLOR FURNITURE incide up in the intel artistic style. Give him a trial. A WORD TO THE WISE IS A SUPPLICENT.—Now is the time to buy FURNITURE as it will assured by advance in the next thirty days, and party

los contemplating purchasing should not wait, but should avail themselves of the opportunity now othered. My stock is large and prices low. It will be to your interest to call and see my stock.

E. GATHRIGHT'S SON. my 9-3m

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS CURED Mrs. J. N. Snead, 518 west Cary street, Richmond, Va., when suffering intensely from neuralizia and debtility. Nothing class did her any good. SEINE-THREAD.

LICHTENSTEIN'S

corner Seventeenth and Franklin streets, Richmond. Va... dealers in Seine-Threads. Heine-Twines, hines Corks Corkwood. Yawking, Leads. de. Manufacturers of Nets and Netting of every description. Nets and Seines rigged complete ready for use.

Awaing, Ducks. white and striped; also, Extra Heavy Ducks.

Look at our Hammocks at 50c. They are strong and durable. Colored Hammocks at 75c. Liberal discount to dealers. ap 30

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS ARE kept constantly in the house by Mrs. Sarah Lancaster, 310 west Main street, Michmond, Va. bee finds it invaluable in majorial attacks and for indigestion and nervous troubles.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAIL-LEAVE RICHMOND,

WILLIAMS C. WICKHAM, Second VI

DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS;

ONLY ONE DOLLAR

ONLY ALL-WATER ROUTE.

JAMES RIVER BY DAYLIGHT,

FREIGHT.

MOND AND NORFOLK

STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

General Passenger Agent, Office Rocketts. W. P. CLYDE & CO., 18 20 General Agents.

FOR NEW YORK.

my 15 Company's wharf, Rocketts.

ORUGE, MEDICIARS, 40.

EVERY BRUSH WARRANTED

OUR OWN IMPORTATION.

FOR CHILLS AND PEVER AND

ALL MALARIAL TROUBLE UBE ELIXIR OF

BABEK.

It contains no quinter or any metalite o

pounds. At druggists, 50 cents per bot BODEKER BROTHERS.

BLAIR'S CHLORAL THYMOL

s useful to doctor and patient. When dif-insed in the spartment it disinfects the at-tendants as well as the sick. In nearly very instance in which it has been need in this city it has prevented the spread of con-tegious disease, especially diphtheria am scarlet-fever, beyond the sick room. It is the most agreeable, innocent, and at-hective destroyer of had olors and disease terms yet offered to the public. It has cured whooping-cough in a rema abij short time.

PENNYROYAL PILLS.—CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH"—the original
and only genuine. Safe and reliable. Beware of worthless imitations. Indispense
bie to ladies. Ask your d"egist for "CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH, and take no
other, or inclose four cents (stamps) to us

CHESTER'S ENGLISH, and take no other, or inclose four cen's (stamps) to us for particulars in letter by return mail for particulars in letter by return mail to the particular in letter by return mail to the particular in letter by return mail to the particular in letter by return to the control of the particular in letter by return to the control of the particular in letter by return to the particular in lett

ap 17-1mo Wholesale Depot.

PURCELL, LADD & CO...

Richmond. Va.

NORPOLE AND WRITING 5:45 A. M. For Newport's News, Old Paint Comfort, and Norfolk daily ex-cept Sunday, 11:25 A. M. Through and Local Mail, ex-cept Sunday, 5:50 P. M. For Newport's News, Old Point, and Norfolk, except 4:00 P. M. Gordonsville accommodation, except Sunday.
6:25 P. M. For Lonisville and Chreimatt. Fast Express with through Pullmart ears. daily.
8UNDAY EXCURSION to Newport's News and Old Point. 8 A. M. Arrive at Potenting 1884
No. 9 leaves Potenting 1884
M. for Parmville, Lyndble
Monacine, Bristol, Roser
and all points South and
get P. M. Dally, see Michigand and
derdors to the see ARRIVE RICHMOND. ARRIVE RICHMOND.

8:40 A. M. From Gordonsville.

11:15 A. M. From Norfolk. Old Point, and Newport's News, except Sunday.

3:40 P. M. From local points and the West, except Bunday,

6:15 P. M. From local Point, Newport's News, and Norfolk daily except Sunday.

8:55 P. M. From Louisville and Cincinnati, Fast express daily.

SUNDAY EXCURSION from Old Point and Newport's News arrives 6:15 P. M.

Lepot: Seventeenth and Broad streets.

Tickets at 1000 Main tireet and depot.

H. W. FULLER.

General Fassenger Agent.

Tickets, baggage checks, and all informa-tion can be obtained at Richmond and Pa-tersburg railroad depot, 1000 Main street, Richmond and Alleghany railroad depot and 1906 Main street. W. B. BEVILL, General Passenger and Ticket Agent JOSEPH H. SARDS, General Manager NORFOLK, PORTSMOUTH, AND NEW-PORTS NEWS,
AND ONLY DIRECT ROUTE WITHOUT
TRANSFER OR CHANGE OF ANY KIND.
Second-class tickets still lower. VIRGINIA STEAMBOAT COMPANY'S
JAMES-RIVER LINE
FOR NORFOLK, PORTSMOUTH, NEWPORTS NEWS, CLAREMONT, AND
JAMES-RIVER LANDINGS DIRECT;
CONNECTS AT NORFOLK CLOSELY
WITH ALL LINES TO EASTERN
SHORE OF VIRGINIA, OLD POINT,
BALTIMORE, AND THE NORTH SAME
AFTERNOON;
AT NEW PORTS NEWS WITH STEAMER
ACCOMAC FOR SMITHFIELD;
AT CLAREMONT WITH ATLANTIC AND
DANVILLE RAILROAD FOR
WAVEBLY, HICKSFORD, AND ALL
STATIONS,

CHARLES G. EDDY, Vice-President. General office, Roanoke, Va. mh 6

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG

AND POTOMAO RAILROAD,—Schadnie commencing NOVEMBER 15, 1885—
eastern standard time;
6:00 A. M., leaves Byrd-Eirest station daily; stops only at Ashland,
Junetton, Milford, and Fredericksburg. Sleeper to Washington. Leaves Washington for New York at 11 A. M.

11:07 A. M., leaves Byrd-Street station daily, except Sunday, Leaves
Washington for New York at 2:00 P. M., also by limited at 3:50 P. M., leaves Byrd-Street station daily, sleeper to New York,
10:29 A. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station daily, sleeper from New York,
2:39 P. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station daily; stops at Fredericksburg, Milford, and Junation,
Sleeper from Washington.
9:08 P. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station
daily; atops at Fredericksburg, Milford, and Junation,
Sleeper from Washington.
9:08 P. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station
daily; except Sunday,
ASHLAND TRAINS.

GREAT TOURIST ROUTE.
JAMESTOWN, DUTCH GAP, AND WAR
SCENERY. CHEAPEST ROUTE.
RATES MUCH LESS THAN HALF
CHARGED BY ANY OTHER ROUTE.
FARE TO NORFOLK. \$1-NO LIMIT.
WAY-LANDING FARES from 25c, to \$1.
Second-class tickets still lower.
FARE TO WAVELLY, \$1.50.
FARE TO HICKSFORD, \$2.25. ASHLAND TRAINS. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDATS: FIRST-CLASS MEALS ON EUROPEAN PLAN.

The elegant rebuilt and fast steamer ARIEL.
(carrying United States Mail.)
B. G. D. DEYO, Commander.
B. G. D. DEYO, Commander.
MONDAY. WEDNESDAY. AND FRIDAY at 7 A. M. (STREET-CARS) CONNECT IN FULL TIME) for above named places, arriving at Norfolk at 5 P. M. Returning, the steamer leaves Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Newport's News on alternate days, arriving at Richmond about 4 P. M.
Through tickets on sale on steamer and at Garber's Agency, 1000 Main street. Baggage checked through.

STATE-BOOMS ENGAGED FOR DAY OR NIGHT.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDATS:
4:00 P. M., a cco m moda tion, leaves
Broad-Street stallon; arrives
at Ashland at 5 P. M.
6:04 P. M., leaves Elbs; arrives at Ashland at 6:49 P. M.
9:55 A. M., arrives at Elbs; leaves Ashland at 6:43 A. M.
9:55 A. M., accommodation, arrives at
Erroad-Street station; leaves
Ashland at 8 A. M.
8:59 P. M., arrives at Elbs; leaves Ashland at 5:12 F. M.
C. A. TAYLOR, General Ticket Agent.
E. T. D. MYEES General Superintendent.

DIEDMONT AIR-LINE. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE SYSTEM

IN EFFECT MAY 2, 1886. Train Leave Train Arrive No. Richmond. No. Richmond 50 *3:25 P. M. 51 *8:37 P. M. 53 *2:00 A. M. 53 *7:00 A. M

FREIGHT.

Freight received daily for Norfolk, Fortsmouth, Smithfield, Hampton, Waverly, and Hicksford, Va.; Washington, D. C.; Newbern, Washington, and Tarboro', N. C.; all stations on Atlantic and Danville ratiread, Seaboard and Hoanoke railroad, Norfolk Southern railroad, and Eastern North Carolina generally; also, for Eastern Shore of Virginia, and all regular landings on the James and Rappahannock rivers, at LOW-EST HATES, and through bills issued.

L. B. TATUM, Superintendent, 1829 No. 1109 Main street and Rocketts. Iny-coaches are run between Richmond and Atlanta without change, making close connection with trains for all points South-west and West. SLEEPING-CARSERVICE. On Trains 52 and 53 sleeping-cars are ren between Richmond and Greensboro'. These cars are open at 9 P. M. for passengers. DHILADELPHIA, RICH-

CONNECTIONS.

At Danville with Pullman sleeping-care for New Orleans and polate South.

Train No. 52 connects at Greensboro' for Raleigh, Goldsboro' and Morehead Uity; at Salisbury for Asheville and all points in Western North Carolina; at Charlotte with Charlotte, Columbia. Augusta railroad for Columbia. Augusta, Alken, Savannah, Charleston, and Florida; also with Carolina Central railroad for Wilmington, de.

Train 52 has Pullman Buffet sleeping-car from Danville to Alken and Augusta, making close connection for Charleston. CONNECTIONS. Appointed sailing days: Every TUESDAY nd FRIDAY at 12 M., and every SUNDAY and FRIDAY at 12 M., and Fridays' steam-freight for Tuesdays' and Fridays' steam-ers received till 11:30 A. M.; for Sondays' steamer till 5 P. M. Saturday. Freight re-ceived daily till 5 P. M. Fare, \$8. For further information apply to J. W. McClarkick,

making close connection f Savannah, and Jacksonville. TRAINS ON YORK-BIVER LINE. TRAINS ON YORK-RIVER LINE.

Leave Richmond Arrive Richmond

*2:45 P. M.. *10:15 A. M.,

4:00 A. M., Freight, *8:00 P. M., Freight,

2:45 P. M. train connects at West Point
daily except Sunday with boat, arriving at
Baltimore 8 A. M.

Fare Richmond to Baltimore only \$1.50

*Paily, *(Daily except Sunday,

Lepot and ticket office foot Virginia
street; up-town office, corner Tenth and
Main streets. C. W. CHEARS,

Assistant General Passenger Agent.

Sol. HAAS, Traffic Manager. OLD DOMINION STEAM-Steamers leave Richmond KVERY TUES-DAY, FRIDAY, and SUNDAY, Steamers leave New York for Richmond EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SAT-URDAY at 3 P. M.

EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY at 3 P. M.
Passenger accommodations unsurpassed.
Cabin fare to New York (including meals
and berth). \$10; round-trip tickets. \$18;
ticerage, with subsistence, \$7; without
subsistence, \$6.
Freights forwarded and through bills of
lading issued for points beyond New York.
Freight received daily until 6 P. M.
Manifest closed on sailing-days one hour
before departure.
Fussengers leaving Richmond by the
Chesareake and thio railway at 3:50 P. M.
(1912 New port's News) and the Richmond
and Petersburg milroad at 2:48 F. M. on
MONDAYS, TÜESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS,
THURSDAYS, and SATTEDAYS, will
make connections at NORFOLK with the
steamers leaving those days.
SAILINGS THIS WEEK.
BOANOKE, Captain COUCH, SUNDAY, Bol., Haas, Traffic Manager, E. B. Thomas, General Manager, mh RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG THROUGH ALL-RAIL FAST-FREIGHY LINE TO AND FIGM BALTIMORE. PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, AND EASTERN AND WESTERN CITIES.

LY TWELVE HOURS BETWEEN BICHMOND AND BALTIMORE IN EACH DIRECTION. Correspondingly quick time to other points. Through bills of lading issued at low rates.

C. A. TAYLOR,
ju 30 General Freight Agent,

BAILINGS THIS WELL.

ROANOKE, Captain COUCH, SUNDAY,
May leth, at 30 clock P. M.
OLD DOMINION, Captain SMITH, TUESDAY, May 18th, at 30 clock P. M.
WYANOKE, Captain HULPHERS, FRIDAY, May 21st, at 30 clock P. M.
GEORGE W. ALLEN & CO., Agenta,
No. 1301 Main street and
The Commany's wharf, Rocketta. RICHMOND AND ALLEGHANY BAILBOAD, SCHEDULE OF TRAINS IN EFFECT MAY 6, 1886,

TWO DAILY TRAINS (EXCEPT SUS DAY) BETWEEN RICHMOND AND LYNCHBURG. Through Accom- Night Mail. modation Errest 1No. 1. 1No. 3. 1No. 9.

MINERAL-WATER SYRUPS.—
Natural Froit-Juices, Flavoring Extracts, and Bock-Candy Syrups sold wholesale and retail by
BODEKER & BROTHERS,
my 12-6t
Druggists. DARIS GREEN, LONDON PURPLE. I GUM CAMPHOR, INSECT POWDER, CARBOLIC ACID, CHLORIDE LIME, for mle by H. M. SHEILD & CO., Druggists, my 7-tMy28 Fifth and Marshall. SUNDAY ACCOMMODATION leaves at THE VERNON TOOTH-BRUSH-ARRIVE RICHMOND. THE BEST TOOTH-BRUSH MADE.

8:00 P. M. MAII. daily (except Sanday).
10:05 A. M. ACCOMMODATION daily (except Sanday).
7:40 A. M. NIGHT EXPRESS daily (except Monday).
7:15 P. M. SUNDAY ACCOMMODATION. CONNECTIONS. For sale by all Druggists. Price 35 cents.

At Richmond with associated railways and Richmond. Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad; at Lynchburg with Virginia Midiand railway and Norfolk and Western railroad; at Clifton Forge with Obsequence and Oblo railway; at Lexington with Estimore and Oblo railway; at Lexington with Estimore and Oblo railroad.

Siceping-car attached to Night Express to Lynchburg.

Trains marked; daily (except Sunday). Tickets sold to all points. Offices: 120c east Main street, 1000 Main, and at Richmond and Alleghany depot, Eighth and Canal streets.

J. R. MACMURDO, General Passenger and Express Agent.

A TLANTIC COAST LINE. RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAIL

Commencing SUNDAT, APRIL 25, 1806 trains on this road will run as follows: TRAINS SOUTHWARD.

TO LADIES.—ARE YOU CORPUTENT?—CORPUS LEAN is a safe, permanent, and healthful flesh-reducer—ten
to fifteen pounds a month. No poison.
ADIPO-MALENE never fails to permanently develop the bost and form. Noninjurious. Beauty of face and form secured
to every lady using our ToILET HEQUISITES—unexcelled in America for removing
skin-blemishes, fesh-worms (black-heads),
wrinkles, pockmarks, &c. Send 10 cents
(stamps or silver) for particulars testimonials, &c., by return mail. Mention the article wanted.
CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO.,
2315 Madison Square, Philadelphia, Pa.
je 14-colsu2dt.

DIAIR'S CHLORAL THYMOL 84. +8:85 A. M. 9:30 A. M. Accom'odat's. 48. *10:49 A. M. 11:38 A. M. Through train. 40. *2:46 P. M. 8:25 P. M. Fast Mall. 86. +5:20 P. M. 8:35 P. M. Accom'odat'n. 28. 8:45 A. M. 9:46 A. M. Sunday Acc'n. 82. 5:34 P. M. 6:35 P. M. Sunday Acc'n. TRAINS NORTHWARD

No. Petersburg. Richmond. 43. *4:58 A. M. 5:48 A. M. Past Mail. 33. †7:10 A. M. 8:05 A. M. Accom odat'n. 35. †12:55 P.M. 1:30 P. M. Accom odat'n. 47. *5:03 P. M. 4:00 P. M. Through train. 29. 7:20 A.M. 8:21 A. M. Sunday Acc'n. 39. 4:10 P. M. 5:11 P. M. Sunday Acc'n.

* Daily. †Daily (except Sunday).

Nos. 40 and 43 make no stops. Hes 47 and 48 stop only on signal at Chester, Cas-tralia, and Manchester. Nos 28, 29, 32, 39, 54, 35, 86, and 39 stop at all stations for pas-PULLMAN-CARSERVICE.

On Train No. 40 sleeping.care between Washington and Charleston. On Train No. 43 sleeping-care between Jacksonville and Washington. On Trains Nos. 47 and 48 sleeping-care between New York and Jack-sonville.

THE ONLY ALL-RAIL LINE TO SOME FULK.

RICHM'd.*10.46 A. M. Norfolk... 2:20 F. M. Richm'd.*24 F. M. Norfolk... 4:10 F. M. Richm'd. 1:50 F. M. Norfolk... 4:10 F. M. Richm'd. 1:50 F. M. Norfolk... 4:10 F. M. Richm'd. 1:50 F. M. Norfolk and Sometime close commention to and from Farmytille, Lymbburg. and combined to the Norfolk and Western milrond.